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"POGONIP." — The following item from a newspaper of the last year (name and date not known) contains a notice of another addition to the vocabulary of our American English: "A dispatch in a California paper says that 'one of the heaviest pogonips that has prevailed in Western Nevada for years' has been hanging over Carson. 'Pogonip' is the Indian name for a peculiar fog that occasionally visits the Nevada mountain country in the winter months. The sun is obscured, usually during the entire day, and sometimes for days, while the air is charged with a heavy fog in which fine particles of snow seem to be flying. Although the temperature may not be low, intense cold is felt on account of the unusual humidity that prevails. The Indians greatly fear 'pogonips.'"

"LIZZARD." — Another unidentified newspaper clipping, reproduced in the "Worcester Evening Post," July 16, 1906, reads as follows: "Down in Texas a sledge or jumper is evidently called a 'lizzard.' An effort is now being made to locate a lizzard made by Davy Crockett out of the fork of a bois d'arc tree in 1835, and upon which he hunted and hauled deer. If the lizzard is found it will be placed in the Alamo as a historical relic."

BALL-LORE. — Professor L. T. Weeks, of McKendice College, Lebanon, Illinois, writes (August 10, 1906) the Journal of American Folk-Lore: "I wonder whether notice has been taken of a saying of daily use in the country school in Iowa, where I attended school in my childhood. In playing if the one who was catching behind the batter held what would now be 'town-ball,' called a 'tip-foul,' the latter was out; — and invariably some one would call out: —

"A tick and ketch
Will always fetch."

CALLS TO DOMESTIC ANIMALS. — Mrs. C. K. Bayliss, of Springfield, Illinois, sends the following note: "In the December issue of the Journal, under Notes and Queries, mention is made of the custom among the people of Buenos Ayres of uttering a sharp hiss, 'pst, pst,' when they wish to stop a horse, a car, or a cab. The Indians of Laguna, New Mexico, use the same sound to quiet a dog. In this case, as in the other, it means 'stop.' I was one day walking alone in the outskirts of the Pueblo, when a dog ran after me, barking savagely. The women and children began to say 'pst, pst,' and I thought they were setting him on, but the animal understood the contrary, and a white resident assured me that that was their way of calling him off."